



***“Not only will we let you take it home, but we’ll let you pay for it via our long term, easy payment plan.”***

Ludwig Von Ichabod

Ludwig became prolific so we combined two of his columns but still left three columns unpublished

It's getting harder all the time to trust anybody or anything nowadays. Take for instance a campus ad asking for volunteers in a Drugtorium. It turned out to be a group therapy-sensitivity session! By Allah, I was tricked by false advertising! The people involved in this campaign said that this was the only way to get people to participate and learn to openly communicate because of the low level of trust on campus. After this, baby, I can see why people are suspicious. When you can't even trust the university—WELL!

I wonder how many of that group who said they grooved in the session ever practise what they learned about communicating with one's hands and facial expressions, and with utter frankness, outside of the experimental session.

Personally I can't see it accomplishing anything. It was just an

isolated experience that does not carry over to the cold society of WLU, and of people in general. Sure, kiddo, try communicating through touch with a stranger—or a person you don't know on campus. what happens? The person shirks back, surprised, revolted, and has thoughts about your sanity. Instant defenses pile up. If you touch a person of the same sex, it is a gay approach. And nobody wants to be labeled gay. And if it is between opposite sexes, you're coming on too strong—especially in a public place. Oh, my!

Too strong are the hang-over mores imbedded in our minds by Victorian teachings, false images from TV and movies, etc. that we hesitate to accept the bewildering new. No wonder we're up tight. If we copy our new morals like we do with fashion clothes, wow, what a swing-

ing place this be!

For interest sake, I happen to "freak out" several girls by sitting down beside them and saying, "I think you're beautiful. May I sit here and look at you?" Surprised by this weird approach, one girl blushed, the others gigled, and all of them began to have doubts about my sanity. So was I as a matter of fact—you should've seen them—however, the point is, in our society to admire someone you have to do it discreetly, not overtly. It just aint done! We need gimmicks. I often wondered how the human race ever perpetuated itself.

And how open are we in this enlightened university atmosphere? No too much really. People will do what they have always done—which has become second nature almost. Mainly we learn big words, have some notion of concepts, become a

statistic, have an education that helps inundate unemployment because of a lack of work experience, and learn how to maximize alcohol capacity. Its a hell of a commentary on the campus scene. B.A. children, means Buggar All.

Y'know, I used to subscribe to the notion that everybody on campus is horny as hell. I hear it all the time from the guys: how they want a chick—and so forth. They also presuppose that the chicks are likewise, but are barred by social mores, inhibitions, and gossip, etc.

You can get wraped ideas from such "candorous" bravadoes in bull-sessions (and methinks in hen-sessions) where the premise of a relationship is purely physical. All the crassness and vulgarity are painted by graphic descriptrs more commonly read in *Kama Sutra*, *Human Sexual Response*, and other sex manuals rather than from actual (limited) experiences. And everyone shares his two-bits worth regardless—and hides his real self.

out gigantic put-ons and lines—hoping that the object of our desire can see through it, act upon it and return affection. Of course, the problem is that most of the time it is misconstrued, and misinterpreted. And naturally there may be other complications (his wife, or her hubby objects!).

It seems that very few people have the knack in keeping human nature simple. Especially in the university situation, many people are lonely and bored as hell. University social life does not live up to their expectations. There are times when working one's ass off in studies becomes too much—and you need a change. So you skip out, find a buddy or roommate to talk to, or play a few games of cards, or a snort of alcohol in the room or in pub—and tension is somewh. relieved. But there are times when you want to communicate something that only the opposite sex can appreciate. You know, simple things such as holding hands on walks, dining together in the Dining Hall, a simple kiss, etc.

But unfortunately, it seems that we have the heroic image of going overboard with extravaganzas. Com'in on strong, and all that. You can't do anything now without the help of LCBO's liquid refreshments, a joint, and other calculating contraptions. Like man, we have *got* to impress! And that's terrible.

What the hell, Alice, deep down we all appreciate old-fashioned tea parties.

Some of you out there in Readersland will probably agree with what I wrote in part, some will disagree, and many won't give a damn. The ones who are incensed by this column (and this topic in particular), I'd like to hear from you. Bluntly put, I w your opinion. Ciao.

BE IT KNOWN THAT

Inasmuch as the ACADEMIC ADMINISTRATORS whom we did most specifically challenge in Miles For Millions to "feets of strength" did fail to organize themselves and,

Inasmuch as the above mentioned ACADEMIC ADMINISTRATORS did even fail to show up in the lists on the day of challenge,

We, the undersigned VINTAGE GENTLEMEN, whose combined experience amounts to 153 years do modestly proclaim ourselves to be the winners and do publicly call upon our delinquent pseudo adversaries to honourably discharge their debt.

NAMELY - TO PROVIDE STEAK DINNER FOR FOUR, COMPLETE WITH SUCH SUITABLE LIBATIONS AS SHALL BE DEEMED DESIREABLE BY US, AT THE NEARBY ESTABLISHMENT OF A WELL KNOWN MID-EASTERN GENTLEMAN.

CLARKE MERCREDY  
FRED NICHOLS  
CLIFF BILYEA  
COLIN McKAY

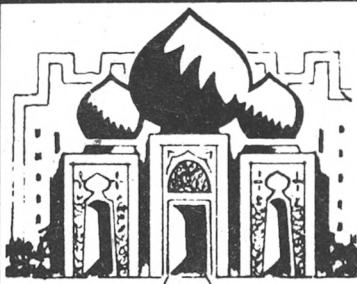
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ARTS  
REPRESENTATIVE

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

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# Shooting Troubles at Lutheran

Ken Wyman

An ombudsman on campus to check up on your beefs? How about two-dozen of them! GROUP ONE, or G.O. has already had its first meetings, and divided into six self-appointed investigation commissions.

Is it your Student Loan that has you down? You can't appeal for another week, and even then you may not feel you got what you need and deserve. A lot of people don't. One of the G.O. work groups is getting copies of the loan act, learning the structures of its super-system, documenting cases-preparing to help you out. They'll talk to SAC. They'll talk to the loan office. Maybe even to Queen's Park.

That's the theory of G.O. Committees study a situation, and if action is needed, they prepare to take it. That pet gripe of yours may be shared by two thousand people on campus. If it is, maybe the roadblock that created it

should be checked into. There are too many traffic jams as it is.

Two workers want the facts on the book-store. Is it over-priced? Does it make a profit? How come the books on your course never seem to come in? Should we start a student-run store?

In the next weeks the members of the commissions will be doing preliminary research. Then on October 19 the General Public Meeting will be held. Everyone willing to come to the meeting will hear and discuss the reports. The committees will expand and take on new members and new formats. If you'd like to join, or listen, or speak, watch for the notices, and G.O.

One investigation will be on the booze laws on campus, and the general structure of university discipline. The Deans Advisory Council has judicial powers, but their decision will be subject to veto. A student called before the D.A.C. is allowed represen-

tation; perhaps a student with experience could become legal council for the defence? Is Double-Jeopardy fair?

G.O. grew out of the Current Ethical Questions course called Religion and Culture 330. Now it's hoped that Group One can act officially in the role of trouble-shooter, and ombudsman. Hopefully an office and a telephone can be arranged. Possibly badges, identifying G.O. workers. But the power of the group as an effective body depends on how it's used by the students of Lutheran.

Some Faculty Departments have students as voting members of their councils. Many don't include the students that are in their classes at all. Why not? What effect does student involvement and non-involvement in policy decisions have on the university? What are the powers of the Department Chairman? Why isn't there fuller participation by students in departments, like

History and Philosophy, that invite it. A full dozen people from G.O. are studying the power structure of the entire university.

If you have a complaint, or a problem, talk to G.O. When G.O. comes around to ask you your feelings, and experiences, let it all out. When you start getting questionnaires answer them. If only a few people speak out, the reports will be incorrect and useless. And if changes are made, they ought to be to your benefit.

If our educational community is supposed to be based on trust, and openness—what can the result be of "ignoring" the policemen, narcotics agents, and RCMP Security Officers that operate unofficially on campus. People have been approached to inform on their friends. Health Services has reputedly been asked for information. Again, G.O. is watching and asking.

How much does the structuring of our lives affect us? How significant are the rules in resi-

dence, since they control an on-campus student's life both overtly and subtly? Intercourse is discouraged in residence—does that send couples to uncomfortable places that warp the understanding and appreciation of sex, and increase the risk of pregnancy? Is there a link between the stringent rules of Women's Residence, and the fabled high rate of unwed mothers on this campus? Do the regulations encourage the attitude that men and women are only good for one thing, and suggest that people are incapable of relationships on other levels? Do laws on booze beg to be broken? Is there really rampant homosexuality in residence, and if so, why? Can residence laws really be changed by the people who have to live with them, through Inter - Residence Council? The sixth G.O. task force is investigating this.

G.O. wants to work for you . . . for all of us. Help it. Work with it. Laugh at it, but correct it. Build Group One, for your own sake.

## Life's a Ball

Mary Nolan

Life at Waterloo Lutheran University is a very rewarding and stimulating emotional experience.

The freshtette is the greatest recipient of all, of W.L.U.'s bounties. The typical freshtette day goes something like this:

She gets up, and smiles at the bright sunshine filtering through the frosted screens (which, incidentally have been riveted on her window so that she cannot escape.)

After making a lengthy trip to the washroom, (where she shares 5 sinks and 2 bathtubs with 15 other people,) she returns to her room and faces the ground maintenance man, staring in her window. She flashes him a cheery smile to make his day on campus a little happier.

She removes her sleeping gear (which consists of a parka, snow boots, six Tony Day sweaters bought at the factory outlet,

and long winter underwear). The reason for this garb is that Women's Residence does not believe in heating systems. They feel that it profits the metabolism to work against the cold.

She makes her way to the dining hall, and chokes down her delicious and nourishing breakfast, remembering, of course that there are no second helpings for soggy toast, leathery eggs, or warm orange juice.

She proceeds to her classes, where she sits for an hour in rows listening to her prof tell about the life of androids in Saudi Arabia (among other thought-provoking, useful items of interest).

After her educational lectures are over, she swings into the Torque Room, the IN place at W.L.U., where she sits for four hours discussing her exciting day.

Then, if luck is with her, she is asked to a soph party. (How-

ever, it is not advisable for her to accept, seeing as it may hinder her attention at class the next day).

At three minutes to one, she and three hundred other couples are standing at the front door of Virgin Villa saying goodnight to their dates. Then, a mad rush is made to sign in before the witching hour of one, when she turns into a pumpkin and has to roll down the hall to her room.

If she is really lucky, the Coke machine will be full, the cigarette machine will be in working order, and the T.V. rooms will not be locked. Therefore, she may sip on a flat Coke, smoke stale Player's plain, and watch Dick Cavett, as a final tribute to her exciting glorious day.

Thus ends an exciting seventeen hours in the life of a W.L.U. frosh, most certainly an inspiring experience never to be forgotten.

## Monkeys at WLU

Two tiny members of the nearly extinct stump-tail monkey clan arrived at Waterloo Lutheran University this week after a flight from Malaysia, via Washington, and appear likely to survive.

The tiny creatures, each weighing less than a pound, and only about three weeks old, are a fast-disappearing species because of the Viet Nam war that is wiping out their natural habitat.

"The last ones brought into North America by one of the largest importers were full of shrapnel," said Dr. David Shacter assistant professor of psychology at the university and the man in charge of the psychology department's primate colony.

"These monkeys are extremely valuable for research since

they are extremely docile and cooperative," Dr. Shacter said. "Some species, the rhesus for example, are much more difficult to work with."

The two new inmates of the WLU primate area are being tended with great care, fed on baby food, and helped to settle down after their lengthy journey.

Dr. Shacter said stump-tail monkeys reach an adult weight of 40 to 45 pounds. He hopes his two arrivals will survive but fears that their trip at such a young age could present problems.

Dr. Shacter appealed for students with some free time and plenty of concern to help nursemaid the two monkeys through their first few days of their life on campus.



photo by gingerich

Well, your student organizations are now firmly entrenched in your new building. Pictured above are some of your friendly Empire Builders. In the first picture the SAC Empire is represented by Lawson and Purdon. Insecure in their exalted order, the most high felt it would be advantageous to show their largesse by working alongside their peons as equals. Purdon (on right) is the arch-typed master builder. SAC got all the new furniture, the broadloom the working phones, and heat—in appreciation for his services Purdon modestly accepted the same.

In the next moving day picture, SUBOG is illustrating their mode of operating. Jake and John, as is usual for

SUBOG, strenuously are avoiding all true work and instead, most graciously, are helping to balance the load on the shoulders of others. However, unlike most student organizations SUBOG rates two offices, since much creative effort is required to justify their existence in the light of their performance.

As is usual for true Imperialists, SUBOG currently is lobbying for an ever increased work load to botch, since input denotes status, rather than output.

The third Empire is being formed by Dave Glandfield of the photo department. Of this quietly growing Empire

the Cord was not even aware until blackmailed into publishing the truly uncharacteristic picture of their manager working.

The last picture shows where the real power lies. The lord editor is working, but invisibly. The vestiges, or visible status symbols of flashy offices are not needed, nor does the spokesman need show his face, since power wielded silently is effective and has less chance of fermenting opposition. (Typists note: he'd better not show his face.) This lesson of silence was learned from the true administrators and master Empire builder Colin MacKay.



# The CORD WEEKLY

The Cord Weekly is published once a week by the Board of Publication of Waterloo Lutheran University. Editorial opinions are independent of the University. Student's Administrative Council and the Board of Publications. The Cord is a member of the Canadian University Press service.  
Office: Student Union Building  
Editor-In-Chief: Tonu Aun  
Managing Editor: Rex Bradley  
News Editor: Steve Young  
Sports Editor: Andres Loosberg  
Publications Chairman: Bill Scott  
Phone: 745-6119

Photo Editor: Jim Gingerich  
Business Editor: Al Wilson  
Ad Manager: Ross Helling

## USELESS EXPENSE df

Last week a memo entitled, "Miss Waterloo Lutheran University" was distributed to students announcing the temporary postponement of the selection of Miss Waterloo Lutheran University "to a later date in the year." The reasons for this temporary postponement were stated as follows:

1. "To do justice to the selection of our representative."
2. "The selection interrupted the Saturday dance for a period of forty minutes in which the people attending merely stood around waiting to start dancing again."
3. "Friday night is an inappropriate time to select Miss W.L.U. The concert and pageant do not effectively mix together."
4. The Miss Canadian Univessity Queen Pageant has been discontinued for lack of financial support on the part of the other Canadian Universities. "As a result, the main function of Miss W.L.U. has also been discontinued."

Perusal of the reasons stated gives rise to a number of questions. Is the selection of a representative by criteria over which she has no control a just act in itself? Is the interruption on Saturday night an annoyance to the people attending the dance as is suggested? Does Waterloo Lutheran University have the funds that other Canadian Universities seemingly don't have to carry on this event? If "the main function of Miss W.L.U. has also been discontinued," is there really any justifiable need for a "representative"?

In the past there may have been some need for Queen pageants. Certainly, in North America the most blatant examples, the Miss U.S.A. and the Miss Canada events serve to reassure the lowly masses that true beauty and purity do, in fact, exist. Year after year these orgies of mediocrity take place in an atmosphere reminiscent of the sacrificial offering ceremonies of the pagans. Miss winner bats her shining eyes as glycerine tears of ecstasy fall to the podium. Around her the unfortunate's the "losers", join with her in this moment of elevation and in the true spirit of all that is beautiful they suppress their shallow hatred in a fashionable display of good sportsmanship. Somewhere in the audience an honest soul quietly throws up. And so it goes. From Miss Canada or Miss U.S.A. right down to Miss Plowing Match it is, in relative degrees, much the same thing.

At a time when de-humanization is the most serious of all our ills, The Cord urges Mr. Matteson, Chairman, Homecoming '70, to take the initiative and cancel the Miss Waterloo Lutheran University event entirely. As an alternative it is suggested that funds allocated for the event be used, instead, to establish a Homecoming Scholarship Fund. Perhaps, just perhaps, it might be a better way of using all that extra money we seem to have.

## PAY, PRAY, OR PREY rb

### Re: Parking

Further to our discussion I regret to inform you that we will not be able to offer any parking spaces on lot 9 for students in the Seminary. Due to the fact that lot 7 by the Library is taken up by construction, all spaces close to the University will be required for faculty and staff. Therefore, the students in the Seminary can purchase on a first come first serve basis a parking sticker for a student lot, which is available in the Business Office.

As the past practice has been, each Seminary student will be issued a parking sticker for \$10.00 if a complete list of all Seminary students is supplied before September 7, 1970.

I trust the above arrangement is satisfactory.

Cliff Bilyea

The above memo from Cliff Belyea to Dr. Glebe indicates one of the continuing enigmas on this campus. Why should some students only pay half as much to park as the others?

The policy of a student paper should be many things. It is many things when many people contribute. This year we are fortunate to have many people who have different attitudes and philosophies. What this means is that we should have a balanced paper. Some of us are interested in the above kind of apparent injustice.

Anyway, the memo stimulates more than just parking fee thoughts. The bookstore (glorious ancillary money-maker) is another place where students take a shit-kicking. It has been found that they sell an abridged edition of Sartre's *Being and Nothingness* for \$3.75. Down the street a complete edition from a different publisher is pre-priced at \$1.45. However, because the book is on course, it sells for \$1.15. What gives?

If you feel that \$2.60 is worth fighting for with one book, how much can we save on all our books?

This paper is what you make it. Bring your beefs and facts and we can get it together. Remember, here the ones who pay get screwed, the ones who pray get a discount, and those who prey get rich.



formerly the FORUM

## letters to zelda

Letters to Zelda must be signed. Pseudonyms can be arranged if necessary. Type if possible 58 characters to the line. Double spaced is appreciated.

### Your Voices on Faculty

Decisions that affect our classes and our lives are made every day in the faculty meetings on campus. Sometimes the faculty consults us, sometimes they do not.

In the History Department a general meeting was called a few weeks ago, to elect representatives to the History Students' Council. No more than thirty out of the 150 to 200 students who take history courses turned up. Every position was filled by an uncontested volunteer. But this year's council was elected. And we all intend to represent the history students as well as possible.

But know this: we are making decisions, and giving suggestions to the faculty- based on our best judgements. If they do not suit

you; if they're wrong and mis-directed, then it is the fault of every student who takes a history course, for not speaking out.

In the near future we will be holding open council meetings. Notices and agendas will be sent to every class and put on bulletin boards. We want you to air your gripes, to talk about your problems, to help create solutions. Recommendations will be made and discussed at our next meeting with the faculty.

Throughout the year this process will continue. We will consult the body of history students at every turn. But if you don't go to meetings - other people will make the decisions about your life.

Further you can consult the representatives at any time. They are: 1st year Bob Quecke; 2nd year Rick Hilborn; 3rd Adrian Poplawski; 4th Randy Hibert; Pre-Masters Ron Kellestine; Council President Ken Wyman.

Although this is about the History Department it is important to everyone. The Philosophy Department has open meetings - I know I am on that council as an elected representative. Several other departments have councils. Many of those that do not, are just waiting for students to initiate the process. They won't precipitate democracy - you must ask for it.

If you don't - don't you get what you deserve?

Ken Wyman  
President,  
History Students' council

### Kinsolving - The Pride of Christianity?

Dear Editor,

Mr. Kinsolving's three recent articles published in Kitchener Waterloo Record "Hinduism - the national curse of India", contain factual inaccuracies and venomous misrepresentations.

(a) Mr. Kinsolving has blamed Hinduism for the lack of family planning drive in In-

dia. Nothing could be more further from truth. According to the latest statistics Hindus have the minimum percentage increase of population in 1968-69. The maximum increase is by Christians. Unlike the Church which still scoffs at the basic idea of family planning, Hinduism does not in the least prohibit any such act. Some time back India's Minister of Family Planning specially flew to meet the Pope in connection with the growing birth rate of Christians in India. Needless to add, the mission was a failure. In the unbiased opinion of several western experts the family planning drive in India is several years ahead of U.S.A. and Canada.

(b) The writer blames Hinduism for the thousands of people sleeping in streets of Calcutta. Any person of average rational thinking cannot but laugh at such an absurd reasoning. Is it sensible to blame Christianity for the ghettos of Chicago or the drugged hippies sleeping on pavements in Los Angeles?

(c) Hinduism has been blamed for the caste system and poor treatment of scheduled caste minority. The factual position is just the opposite. The constitutional rights guaranteed to this group since Indian independence have improved their standard of living tremendously. The constitution guarantees 15 percentage of all Federal and Provincial jobs reserved to them and even relaxes their competitive qualifications during recruitment. Today every Hindu accepts that in India A PERSON BELONGING TO THE MINORITY CASTE RISES MUCH HIGHER IN FEDERAL AND PROVINCIAL JOBS WITH THE SAME QUALIFICATIONS. There are extra scholarships for

Letters continued on page 12



Congratulations on that exercise in futility you call "The Cord Weekly". Have you thought of calling it the "Bored Weekly?" The paper barely measures up to the standards of a high-school newspaper, if that. It neither delivers fresh insights into topical issues nor enlightens with Ludwig's crass mediocrity (are you that hard-up for writers?).

Look at your paper again, objectively. It's filled or should I say cluttered with what is known in the journalism world as "fillers". "Ego Time" and "Rehearse for the Apocalypse" are classical examples of fillers. It would be refreshing to have a school newspaper that isn't hard up for news, can write interesting articles and doesn't treat its general audience as beer-drinking morans. I have faith in you--be original and get on with putting out an intelligent paper.

*R. Quecke*  
Robert Quecke.

P.S. Examine the Chevron for quality--not quantity.

I find remarkable the prevalent myth that everyone has a justifiable right to criticize everything and anything. Mr. Quecke no doubt feels that, since he partially subsidizes the Cord, he should have some say in what the Cord prints. Unfortunately for him, I do not feel he has this right. Only if he works for the Cord would I consider his opinions seriously; presently he only has the right to question the degree of his financial subsidization of the Cord. Obviously criticism indirectly affects policy through threatening financial solvency. It is this threat that the Cord listens to—not the validity of the policy criticism. Since I view this threat as minimal, I could not care less what Mr. Quecke thinks. His protest is totally ineffectual.

One sign of intelligence is the ability to realize the correct method to use when desiring change. Consequently, I feel justified in relegating critics like Mr. Quecke to the category he feels superior to—ie. beer drinking morans (my opinion was also affected by his spelling).

Vindictiveness does not accomplish much, however the point is, unless you contribute, don't feel you have some sanctioned right to criticise, much less, that your criticism will be acted upon.

Last January I wrote an editorial that in part dealt with your responsibility towards the Cord. I feel that the following section of that editorial still applies and is relevant.

'After attending a meeting or function you sit in the Torque Room for ten hours, but I understand, you just haven't got the time to write a one page article on what happened. You find it unthinkable that someone else doesn't write it for you. You talk about meaning, and personal relevance, and getting involved. You argue that school is irrelevant, and that you should be allowed to experiment and learn on your own...I doubt if you have the guts and the initiative to do more than talk unless you are clubbed with the oh so vile almighty \$. Learn on your own? You'll never conquer your own inertia—you want to be spoon fed through life, always the easy way out. Oh, you cry and throw tantrums whenever you don't get your way. I stopped feeling sorry for your inadequacies a hell of a long time ago. What will you do when more people (not all homo sapiens fall in this category) feel the way I do?—Baa in unison my friends.'

In that same editorial I also said, 'No one is less satisfied with what I have managed to produce than I am. However, to give you a good paper is not worth the aggravation—more to the point, you aren't worth the effort.' My feelings have not changed. The Cord is published only for those people who care—anything anyone else gets from the paper is a bonus and a free public service—a benefit spillover.

Now that you know I am crass and an elitist, what the hell are you going to do about it? Not a damn thing, I'm

sure. I will continue to do the best I can with what I have to work with, and enjoy doing it to boot.

Don't get the impression that policy has been hewn in granite, or that if you disagree with me I will not respect your individuality. The prime criteria I use when judging people is their willingness to work to gain their desires. I respect doers—Adam Smith withstanding, criticism and talk are the freest commodities. It is this ability to demean the work of others that makes humanity so endearing.

Unfortunately for me, my views are anachronistic. The concept that all men are equal has been degraded to mean there is no difference between individual abilities. We now are attempting to live up to this revised ideal. Mediocrity is now a virtue. Being different means being strange. The easiest path is to do nothing, consequently doers are strange and viewed as somewhat repulsive. If your undying passion is to belong, you do not court ostracization by getting involved.

We are now in a society that regards non-involvement as a most laudable attribute. We give only lip service to personal commitment—commitment connotes both responsibility and work, and both are seemingly in disfavour. We, as members of this society of 1970, consistently refuse to admit to our own failings. We do occasionally fail and this creates a dilemma. To say "Yes, I failed." is more than most of us can handle, so instead we lay the blame elsewhere. Eichmann's plea that he only followed orders should be familiar to all of us since we consistently use this excuse. We might not use the same words, but the intent is the same. When we claim we are but products of our society, we are denying our responsibility and therefore our guilt. Unfortunately, when we deny responsibility we are denying our humanity. An individual who by conscious volition, relegates himself the role of a machine cog is bound to worry about identity. Likewise he tends to regard himself as impotent in affecting change. This impotency leads to the two releases of either apathy or rage at fate and the instruments of fate.

To fight fate and only use criticism should be both futile and bad. Unfortunately, lobbying is, and has been effective. Citizens for Decent Literature and their ilk have been instrumental in disallowing our sexuality. Yet interest groups are not to blame for restrictive laws—the blame should rest collectively on our shoulders for not electing officials who act on logic, but rather on their pathetic eagerness to please. A squeaking wheel does get the grease.

The vanguard of society is supposedly the university community. We are labouring under a myth when we categorize all or even the majority of students as aware, much less concerned with our society on more than a superficial level. Oh, we all mouth the phrases; that overpopulation is a problem; that pollution is the last cause; that the war in Vietnam is far from humane; that society's treatment of minority groups leaves something to be desired. Facile phrases do not *per se* indicate awareness much less concern.

A friend related this anecdote that illustrates the majority's true perspective towards world problems. This friend was in the "Loo" with a nubile young miss. Since drinking is an excuse for meaningful discussion or vice versa, the small talk dealt with the above mentioned crises. My friend talked about the population explosion for some time while the said young lady sat idly listening...one *must* be concerned. When asked her opinion she said, "oh, yes, the overpopulation in India is dreadful." My friend, sensing the lack of enthusiasm felt that a new topic was in order, so he attempted to discuss ecology, politics, the Vietnam war and all the other topical causes, receiving the same response of polite interest. Grasping and groping, since she was nubile, and a monologue is both tiring and frustrating, he noticed her boots, and commented as to their attractiveness. Viola, a spark! She talked for a half hour with enthusiasm about how many stores she searched before she found what she really wanted, and the price she finally paid. Marvellous, her future meant less than her boots. In all fairness, maybe she knew all about the various crises, and redundancy led to boredom—or, again, the immediacy of her boots shadowed any vague doom and destruction "serious" topics.

What has most of this to do with Mr. Quecke's criticisms? Not much, unless he and others like him realize what our problems are. We cannot be meaningful working from a void—nor will our work mean much to an empty public. What we would appreciate is constructive criticism that would show us how to communicate with the majority of students to release them from their mental doldrums.

*Tom A.*



# Career Forecast: Foggy With Sunny Intervals

by Tom Muskett

**P**redicting tomorrow's employment conditions and career opportunities has the element of uncertainty about it of forecasting the weather by reading yesterday's newspaper: it's difficult to keep tabs on changing factors that could have an effect.

Take the record unemployment figures appearing in recent headlines as a starter. In July, 518,000 Canadians were without work, the highest level since 1961 which resulted from tight money and other government policies to fight inflation. Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield once chose to describe it as "shocking."

An article in the Daily Star August 15 said that at the 6.7 per cent unemployment figure, few jobs were opening up and "even the young people who have completed their education will have a tough time finding work." If Ottawa's anti-inflation tactics were suddenly to win significant ground, of course, that weather report could change.

Speculation of future difficulties seemed to be supported by reports from Manpower & Immigration that requirements for Ph.D.'s had dropped by 25 per cent. "This is a serious situation at a time when we are producing two and a half times as many Ph.D.'s as we were only one decade ago," said minister of Manpower, A. J. MacEachen. "At the same time, a large number of American Ph.D.'s have come into Canada owing to the rapid expansion of Canadian universities. While we welcome this brain drain in reverse, Canadian research and technical facilities should not merely be a spinoff from American capability." Many graduates with M.A. degrees share the same proverbial boat as the Ph.D.'s, although for varying reasons.

Dr. Donald Betts, University of Alberta, and president of the Canadian Association of Physicists told members of a two day conference of the Association of Scientific, Engineering and Technological Community of Canada last June that "Something is fundamentally wrong with the way our society is managed . . . when people are unemployed because they are overeducated." His words were echoed by many others, including presidents of graduate student unions across Canada.

Larry Hoffman, 26, president of the University of Toronto Graduate Students Union told Campus magazine how a good many Ph.D.'s are getting post doctorate fellowships supporting them in carrying out research for superiors, but they are not getting what they want most and that is: permanent positions.

"This issue is one that's important to every graduate student in Canada including grads with Ph.D.'s and M.A.'s and for anybody wondering whether or not to pursue the Ph.D. degree. It may become a fundamental issue of the Seventies for a great

many people," says Hoffman. Solutions may range from encouraging people to stop after their M.A. degree and imposing quotas on hiring so many Canadian Ph.D.'s for each American Ph.D. to cutting off two year tax break incentives for Americans to come to Canada.

Yet in the world of business, the demand for executives and professionals in Canada has also shown a decline, according to an April survey by the Technical Service Council covering the first three months of 1970. A check of 1300 employers across Canada found a 15 per cent reduction in the number of openings, and that the people most in demand were mechanical and chemical sales engineers, accountants and employees in the field of electronic data processing.

Steady demand was reported for structural engineers, plant engineers, metallurgists, geologists, personnel managers, and mining, industrial and chemical process and project engineers, but most firms required specialized experience.

The Council noted that companies are experiencing difficulty in recruiting in less industrialized areas, although not as badly if they happen to offer subsidized housing to families required to live in remote areas. Emphasis in job preference appears to be changing from the job itself to the amenities of the community in which the job is located. It mentioned "an increasing feeling among professionals that one job is much the same as another."

Judging which way the economy is moving seems to depend on which traffic cop you watch. On the one hand are those who believe federal government medicine which tastes bad will do the most good in the long run. On the other are those who think they see blips on their radar indicating a switch away from anti-inflation policies to anti-recession moves. Professor D. J. Daly of York University's faculty of administrative studies noted just over a month ago that an end to Canada's declining money supply indicated a "strengthening of the economy before the end of the year."

And the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, a 22-nation Paris-based body which reviews economic conditions in the major western countries, said early in August that the federal government's anti-inflation policies should improve the lot of the ordinary consumer by 1971. It added that until that time, Canadians should expect to pay rising prices for goods and find jobs harder to get than at any time in the past decade. The Organization forecast an average unemployment rate in 1970 of between 5.5 and 6 per cent.

"The debate that has gone on for the past six months among economists as to whether or not the North American economy was in, or was headed into, a recession seems to have been resolved," said the July Bank of Montreal Business Review. "Few would now deny that examination of current business indicators leads to a conclusion that economic activity has turned down across a broad front. In fact the real questions of today have become how far the down-turn will go and how long it will last."

Even before the recent sharp increases in unemployment, the review explains, signs of weakness were apparent in the Canadian employment picture. Evidence of troubled business activity has been plentiful, including a declining Industrial Production Index, a decline in new orders in manufacturing, sliding corporate profits, continuing high wage demands and heavy strike potential in many industries. Capital spending has dropped drastically, leading the Business Review to predict "there may well be no real increase in investment in Canada this year."

In the first four months of 1970, there has been a relatively steep decline, in retail sales, principally in durable goods. Auto sales were about 20 per cent below those for the same period in 1969, and housing starts off nearly 60 per cent affected furniture, appliance and related secondary industries.

"On the other hand," the Bank's report said "it is important to put current developments into perspective. The economy, despite its buffeting this year, remains basically strong. A preponderance of young people in the population, for example, ensures a solid underpinning for consumer demand. Furthermore, there is no shortage of capital spending projects for governments and business to undertake when . . . capital markets improve." Projects include oil and gas pipelines in the north, pollution control, expansion of transportation and communications facilities, housing and urban redevelopment.

"We are in for more rough weather to be sure, but given that significant progress will continue to be made in the fight against inflation, the downturn should be neither deep nor prolonged," the report said.

Also optimistic: the Honourable Jean-Luc Pepin, minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce who, in his Review of Canada's Economy in 1969 and Outlook for 1970 said "For the Canadian

economy the decade ahead holds great promise. In its sixth annual review, the Economic Council of Canada demonstrates that Canadian potential for growth in the 1970s is no less impressive than that achieved in the 1960s." He continued, saying great opportunities bring with them new and imposing challenges. In the new decade, Canada must come to grips with such problems as urban growth, pollution and the need to achieve for all segments of the economy a full participation in the mainstream of Canada's development. Success in these endeavours depends on the sustained and balanced growth of the economy as a whole." This is why it is so important to stop inflation now."

However, growth "no less impressive than that achieved in the 1960s" may not exactly excite a certain segment of Canada's youth. North American industry is under the most intense period of attack since the Nineteen Thirties, an associate publishing director of U.S. News and World Report told the Association of Industrial Advertisers in Montreal this summer.

"At the extreme, business is often held solely responsible for many of the social, political and economic problems of the (U.S.) nation," said Walter E. Marek. The big corporation, he said, seems to be the logical target against which many are venting their frustrations in a period of changing patterns of life, ideals and value. The challenge today, he noted, is not so much whether the free enterprise system can produce better than other systems, but the more subtle question of what it should produce, how it should produce and "even if it should produce."

With growing discontent about the roles in life offered by the working world, and the growing demand for meaningful and creative employment the country is also witnessing thousands of jobless students drifting from coast to coast. Fundamental changes in education patterns and population growth Ottawa economists say, have suddenly multiplied the number of students seeking temporary jobs during the summer. Also the number of young people wanting permanent jobs is expected to rise sharply in the coming year, predicts the Department of Manpower, giving some people reason to worry about how the Canadian structure of business and government can possibly absorb all those "rightfully" seeking a job, salary and framework on which to build families.

Many young people who are motivated by a concern about poverty, violence, social injustice and survival of the human race ecologically "are flocking to the social fields in the hope of coming to an understanding of society and solving human problems. Study programs lag behind current problems meanwhile, with the result that anyone wanting to combat pollution generally receives advice to study Chemical Engineering."

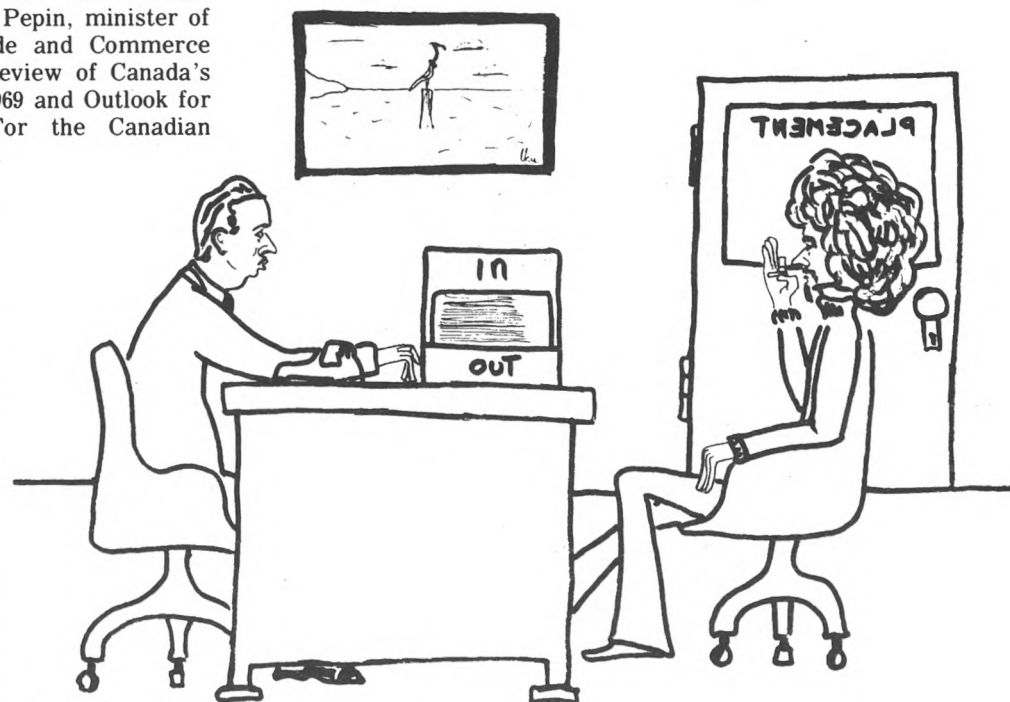
"Young graduates from the colleges of arts and applied technology are facing a highly competitive job market," says Mark Garber, student placement officer at Mohawk community college, Hamilton. "Those students in heaviest demand are marketing and Business Administration generalists, industrial management technologists, control systems technologists, instrument technicians, and three-year accounting people."

Starting salaries for three-year graduates usually show a five per cent increase, Garber says. Technologists are averaging \$550 per month, technicians average \$460 per month and business administration grads receive an average \$525 monthly. Marketing and retailing grads expect about \$540 per month.

The Department of Manpower's report on requirements and average starting salaries for community college grads found that the demand for Arts graduates declined more than 21 per cent between 1969 and 1970. In contrast, the demand for grads in Commerce fields rose by about one third.

University graduates in Business Administration or Commerce may expect to find a wide range of opportunities, including positions in market research, investment analysis, trust company work, banking, insurance and "any number of related fields," says Manpower's University Career Outlook for 1969-70. Average starting salaries for students in these disciplines, it reports, have been increasing significantly in recent years. Commerce pass graduates received \$545 in 1968 and salaries rose 5.5 per cent in 1969. Salaries for honours graduates in Commerce stabilized in 1969 at about \$580.

Though salaries for a master degree in Business Admin increased to \$835 from \$785, honours salaries actually declined slightly, reflecting a slightly weaker market for business graduates. "This is likely to be temporary and enough jobs may very well be available for the estimated 2,500 graduates in Business Administration and Commerce in 1970," the report predicted. Long run prospects for those with post-graduate training appear "quite good," it said.



"If, as you say, the free-enterprise profits system makes you want to throw up, there may not be a great deal the placement office can do for you."



# First Lunchtime First Class

A thanks to Cultural Affairs for bringing Colin Gorrie here to raise our dramatic consciousness. Mr. Gorrie, who is part of Tempo Theatre and a visiting lecturer to our phil department, is a friend of the head of UniWat's drama department, Maurice Evans. Together they have developed a reciprocal plan involving drama.

Those students who saw Eugene Ionesco's "The Lesson" on October first were the first audience of this new reciprocity. It was unfortunate that more publicity

wasn't available, but this was due to the haste in planning. Nevertheless, those lucky enough to catch "The Lesson" were very satisfied.

"The Lesson" is a one act play where both artistic and audience interpretation have major roles. The plot concerns a professor who takes in private students. The students seem always to be young girls preparing for examinations. The third role is a maid who acts as a prophet but who inevitably gets to clean up the dirty work.

John Turner, who plays the

professor, was slightly intimidated with our small stage in 1E1. The acoustics were not right for his delivery and projection. His voice is as clear as fine wine and when he came to shouting it filled 1E1 with much reverberation.

But that was really the only part of his playing which deserved any criticism. His interpretation and delivery of the professor as a demented necrophiliac was excellent. His craft is obviously well developed as he plays on subtleties to relate his role. The slow caresses on his pointer would be meaningless if his emotions had not betrayed his masturbation. Moreover, when at the height of his screaming, which was a symbolic rape, he again climaxed both in his pants and in his voice. It all fits together very nicely after he stabs the student. He lifts her dress and viciously slashes at her genitals. Well done professor. Well done Mr. Turner.

The student as a student and as a woman was both credible and beautiful. Beautiful because she played the woman as only a man can devise. Credible since she acted as only a woman can act. So Barbara Lowe gave us Ionesco's role wrapped with the ribbons and trappings of her interpretation. Her toothache scene with the screaming audible and the pain too apparent was remarkable considering the short rehearsals and the change in the theatre.

The ability to go "on the road" is a mark of a good company. Maurice Evans brought them here and Anita Hymers was such a good stage manager as she made the stage of 1E1 into a drawing room with a few plants and a desk. We at Lutheran are very fortunate that we have these people in the vicinity and who, for Art's sake, came to us.

Colin Gorrie, who will take his Viet Rock to UniWat, as part of this exchange, is here working for the applied aesthetics course.

In his bag of tricks is a technique known as the "method". He follows such notables as Stanislavsky and Strassberg in creating actors out of forced improvisation.

Another Ionesco play "Chairs" will be presented as Lunch Time Drama on November 12. I advise you not to miss it, for both your edification and your pleasure.

## parade song / roger j horst

Now let's get this straight/what happens here is meant to happen/as long as you remember that, i don't give a shit.

The "eye" factor is meant to be understood only in the following categories. And i never turned on to Forms like i turned onto forms in University. (i'm not trying to be literary, it's just that the time has come to speak in metaphor and apparition).

Age: 19 years

Height: 5'8"

Weight: negligible

Major: nebulous

Occupation: deliberately vague

Political Affiliation: "no comment"

Income: meagre

Favourite Pastimes: "no comment"

Ambitions: hopeful

Religious Affiliation:

Taste Buds: acidic

"Listen! Now look here and listen! Everybody listen." Everybody sat still and listened for a long time while he walked away.

At the same time a loud commotion is heard. A boisterous voice is heard. "Crazy and Hell-bent, damn kids." over and over again. It is the ageless wonder and leader of the Ideology Machine and Lawmower Crew/while in the sunken closet behind his throat several people conspire together against each other so the American waiting in the Cadillac can leave & go talk to the People's Natural Exterminator and Rat Poison Bureaucrat.

Surprisingly, deep in the bowels and viscera of the Ideology Machine, past the rafters and reefers/An agent of the Paranoid Prevention Department sniffs on his knees through the urinal/while several smoked-up freaks giggle outside the window.

(A Vision: pertinately out of place: in a shock of schizophrenia (is there any other way to stay sane is an insane society) i know against my will that the time is coming for us who know what's coming down on our heads to speak in vague and confusing metaphors/ i would love to tell you straight out/but i'm getting tired of lying through the apocalyptic visions rushing into years/

the man who in fright mumbles in my ear "women will be equal/in the revolution it will be in the time of the rifles that she can kill me as easy as i can kill her" . . . this man i speak of is right/and the rain in the forest is falling harder than it ever did before/the time is short/the sun and concrete hot/my hands in my eyes

form as quickly as they can the patterns of colour in the night /a bird flies/a shot fired while my hand falls.

Before the deluge

why don't you join the parade heard a man said he wrote a song/said it was about a parade/good prose: bad prose is all hard to come by so i packed up my head and left for the parade: thinging: prose is something I don't think anybody understands anymore /the idea is to lay down words that remind you of rainbows instead of garbage pails/do you know how important garbage pails are? If you don't: leave the movie cause the picture show's starting . . . sometimes the only way to communicate is by being obscure/whether this is because truth no longer is looked in the eye of the result of several lost causes which seem immediately imperative/i don't know . . . now and then ten cuckoo clocks in a row make less sense than a herd of elephants listening to a professor and eating peanuts

- but thats cause the picture has already begun . . . the purpose is to raise "revolutionary consciousness" which is a term i don't understand but use sometimes when my head hurts

several times i've thought i wish it were easier to be literate and wouldn't trip so much/then again who ever heard anything or else (and i forget because of the picture show what i was trying so hard to remember) therefore i close mentioning as I leave that there is much to be done and that the Orphan biting a popsicle bought a gun this morning and doesn't appreciate your staring at him with that vacant look you seem so fond of

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Ron Kaden

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three rings of dramatic  
action

What will this year provide?

Last thursdays S.A.C. meeting concerned itself mainly with student representatives on the Senate and on the Faculty Council.

It is hoped that elections for the eight student representatives on the Senate may be held before the end of October. There must be one graduate student in the eight student reps. but no other requirements aside from the obvious which necessitates that the reps. be full time students are required. Rather "heavy". as one arts rep described it, discussion occurred over allowing freshmen to be members of the Senate and a minimum marks requirement was also abandoned. Apparently S.A.C. has enough confidence in the student body to elect competent senators. It is obvious that the first student senators will have an extra responsibility if only that they are senate virgins, so to speak and will be expected by their electorate to make some sort of sane impression.

S.A.C. rep. Bob McKinnell has been named head of the commit-

tee of five that will appoint the 12 student members on the Faculty Council. Students are to serve for a one year term and have all the rights and responsibilities of Faculty Council members. A student rep will be on all committees of the council except those regarding marks.

Mr. McKinnell expects that the only requirement for appointment to Faculty Council will be full time student status that of course leaves the question of what really constitutes a Student Faculty Rep. Hopefully we won't end up with ten Sociology students and two Religion and Culture fans.

Jim Lawson, S.A.C. Pres., admits there is a possibility that the Student Building (will it ever have a name) will be complete by the end of the month. There has been a lot of trouble with Labour strikes reaching back to mid summer, but with luck the "refreshment" booth (at least) will be ready for Homecoming. A full time director is in the process of being hired and when he is the pool tables will be opened.

For all the 'big weekend dance fans' on campus now that SUBOG has a big shiny new office they will be able to organize something before Homecoming!

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Note: There are now two matinee performances with lower-scaled ticket prices—Sundays and Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m.

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# ATTENTION

Twelve student spots are available on the Arts and Science Faculty Council. Application forms will be available from the S.A.C. office beginning

**Fri., Oct. 9 to Mon., Oct. 19**

Any full time Art or Science student is eligible.



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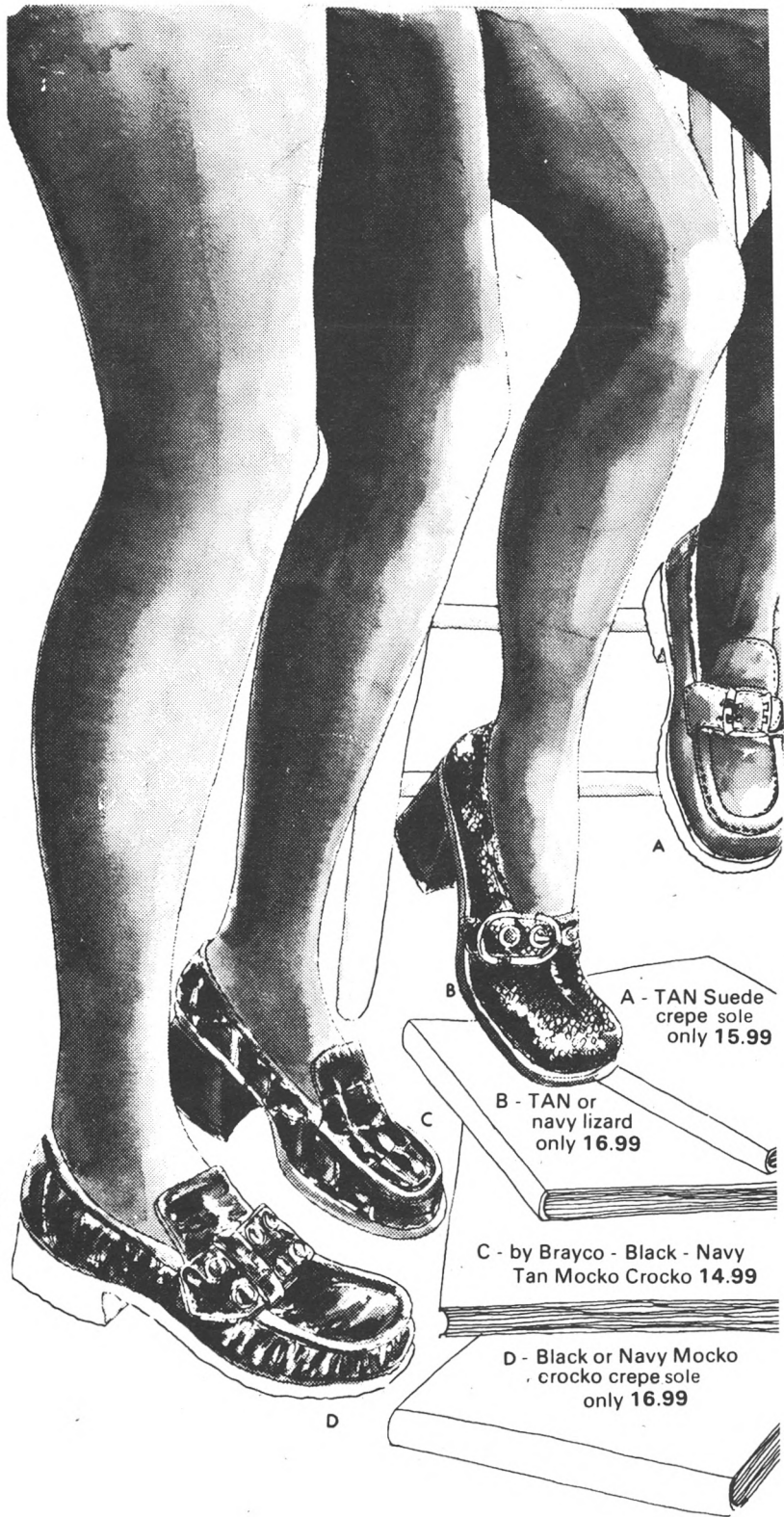
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## caveat emptor

by ekg

Friday! and the campus is a ghost town. No longer do I blame students who leave for home, because there is absolutely nothing that warrants them to stay. I sympathize with those who must sufferingly remain, especially the International Students who can't hop on a Boeing 747 every week-end for a short visit home.

There is curiously nothing done to alleviate the disgusting boredom that plagues this campus. For students who know where there are apartment parties to crash, or bashes at Uniwat, that's great. However, the rest remain on campus—a CLOSED CAMPUS—where there are limited places to go, such as the residence, the library, and the dining hall. All other buildings are locked up. A person can't even show his parents the inside of WLU on Sundays. A person can't even buy a coffee in the Torque Room on Saturdays (except on Extension) and on Sundays.

A person cannot study, read, eat and sleep, and twiddle one's thumbs every weekend. It's a hell of a way to vegetate. A person must have some excitement! On Sundays, even the hamlet of Waterloo closes up on him. It gets to the point where one longs for Mondays and classes. At least that kills some boredom.

A person can't have his jollies by boozing up with 26ers and cases of 24's in res every week-end. Mein Gott, university life has something more to offer than merely booze! However at WLU this seems to be the case.

Even athletic activities hibernate. The best the student can do is go strange by fantasizing weird delusions, such as writing home telling parents how great campus life is, watching T.V. eight hours straight, getting depressed by being alone too much. (Oh where are you, Hi-Line?)

And what of the International Students who may be in a worse state than we? The symptoms of disinterest and avoidance by stu-

dents are displayed towards them. What impressions are they getting of Canadian Society and its peoples. Students here seem to avoid talking to the Internationals unless it can't be helped. And in most cases, it is only the guys that associate with them. Most of the chicks smile at them (cordially), feel trapped if one happens to say anything, and try to run away as soon as possible. And then everyone smugly says to himself what great strides "we" made with "them," or what sacrifices were made in associating with them. If I were an International, I'd be pissed off. (Yeah, I know, you're too apathetic anyway!)

On weekends, Internationals and others alike have the same

problem. Boredom. What is the solution? Perhaps the Student Centre may offer stringent hope in alleviating this chronic problem; however, pool tables and shuffle-boards may not be enough. SUBOG is bogged down with big to-do's such as Homecoming and Winter Carnival and cannot spare the time to look into this minor problem. But what of the residences, WR included? Why can't the res take turn holding impromptu socials on weekends? Even something as teenybopperish as a record hop? (Yeah, yeah, who would attend, and all that. But you never know). You got a better idea, baby?

A small campus: with esprit de corpse. Hell, high school was more exciting!

## Discussion re Lifestyle

Dave Forsee

Zip . . . Zip . . . bang  
Shunt . . . shunt . . . that's got it.  
Round and round we go  
Where we . . . what's that?  
I can't hear over the din.  
Oops . . . that was close.  
Now, where were we?  
Oh . . .  
So tired . . . need a rest . . .  
But not for long . . . might  
miss the train . . . There it is!  
Have to go . . . we must chat  
some time . . . give my regards  
to . . .  
Stop! Stop! For Crissake stop!  
Can't you see the mess you're in?  
Don't you want to . . . what's that?  
Oh . . . Sorry.  
Didn't mean to interrupt.

## THIS NOTICE MAY BE TO YOUR BENEFIT READ IT!

### A Series of Meetings about CAREERS will be held

Thursday, evenings in room 2E6 - from 6:45 to 8:00 P.M.

Thursday, October 15, 1970 -	Careers in the Public Service Commission of Canada (Federal Civil Service)
Thursday, October 22nd -	Careers in Banking
Thursday, October 29th	Careers in Chartered Accountancy
Thursday, November 5th	Careers in Life Assurance
Thursday, November 12th -	Careers in the Ontario Public Service Commission (Ontario Civil Service)

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ALL students are invited to participate in these meetings, with  
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H.K. BRADEN  
DIRECTOR OF PLACEMENT



## SPORTS

2 - 0 - 1 record

## Hawks in First

John Howe

Since the last Cord two weeks ago, many things have happened on the football scene. Our own Hawks have gone from a 1-0 record after the Windsor game to a league-leading 2-0-1 record, which they share with the Gee Gees of the University of Ottawa.

Two weeks ago, the Hawks travelled to Ottawa to meet the Gees on home ground. Never having won a game in Ottawa in the past six years, the Hawks were definitely looking for a trend breaker; and very nearly got it.

A last minute touchdown by the Gee Gees forced the Hawks to settle for a 28 to 28 tie in their second game of league play this season.

Half the game points, were scored in the last quarter and 14 of them came in the final two minutes, 17 seconds of the game.

The entire length of the game found both teams within a T.D. of each other. Ottawa's Q.B., Paul Paddon started off the scoring with a conceded punt single early in the first quarter.

The Gees relied primarily on their air attack in order to move the ball. They found very little running room against the Hawks defensive line. Paddon's 12 for 24 passing performance was the key to all four of the Ottawa touchdowns. Pete Ribbins and Michael Leveille, Paddon's receivers, performed the Ottawa task that afternoon, each of them accounting for half of the Gee Score.

Roy Arnott, signal man for the Hawks displayed a little more consistency in the air, hitting six of his ten attempts for 90 of the 133 yards gained in

the Hawk air attack. The remainder of the air yardage fell in the hands of Terry Harvey, one time Q.B. for the Hawks, who executed perfectly the reverse option and completed a yard pass to Bob Hamilton on the Gee Gee 11 yard line, setting up the fourth Hawk major.

Yet the Hawks, as was true in the past, relied mainly on their ground game for tallying points. Fullback Tom Walker accounted for three of the Hawk touchdowns and his successful two point conversion rounded out his scoring with 20 points.

The fourth Lutheran T.D. came on a third and goal, keeper play by Arnott who gave the Hawks a 28-21 lead in what would seem a definite edge only 2 minutes and 17 seconds left.

The Gees were not to be denied, however, and began to work the ball from their own 35 yard line after the kickoff. Their offense finally began to click under pressure and with a minute left on the clock, Paddon hit Leveille on a 43 yard T.D. pass which ended their 75 yard drive in little over a minute.

Although the Hawks executed a well balanced offense of 311 yards, 178 of which were on the ground, they were obviously weakened by position changes forced on them by injuries. It does seem, however, that the Hawks have finally found their wings and we, here at Lutheran, can look forward to a much steadier air attack in games to come.

The Ottawa game did leave its mark on the Hawks. The defense was struck with by two blows when Turnbull and Thornton were feared to be severely injured.



photo by gingerich

Some of the action in the game against Ottawa that ended in a 28 point tie

Lutheran luck held firm though, and Thornton was back in the lineup last Saturday in the game against the Laurentian Voyageurs in Sudbury. Turnbull, suffering a cracked rib sat out last Saturday in lieu of convalescence, but he will, hopefully, be dressed this Saturday against York.

The Laurentian game could be expressed as very "wet" but not very "wild". In what seemed to be a merely adequate display by the Hawk offense, there appeared to be very little to rave about. Perhaps it was the cold, dreary weather, and the swimming pool that Laurentian had the nerve to call a football field, which held the Hawks to a low 23-6 victory. Or perhaps it was the almost impressive line play of the Laurentian defense which held Walker to only 69 yards for

14 carries and a single touchdown.

Thanks to the impressive defense unit of the Hawks which held Laurentian to 19 yards on the ground in the first half, and only 38 yards in the air for the same length of time, the Hawk offense had the opportunity to pull out an early lead.

From the opening kickoff the Hawks marched the length of the field. Temporarily stalled at mid-field, the Hawk drive was kept alive by Whitney's fumble recovery on a Laurentian punt return. Rick Alcock brought success to this, the first Lutheran drive, when he went in to the end zone on a slippery 24 yard ramble.

Laurentian's forced punt situation resulted in a fine 40 yard punt return by Wayne Allison, who provided the offense with another shot at stardom from the Voyageur 20 yard line.

A little trouble in "wet ball" handling cost the Hawks the major. But Wally Parker's 20 yard field goal, his first of the season, salvaged 3 points giving the Hawks a 10-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter of play was fifteen minutes of uninspired football which provided only one scoring play. Walker's 2 yard drive for pay dirt gave the Hawks 16-0 lead at the half, and ran Walkers tally to 6 touchdowns in three appearances. Incidentally, Walker's 40 point record to date is well above all comers in the league scoring race.

The third quarter of play turned out to be a punting contest between the two teams, neither being able to devise an offense which could beat the fired defense.

The Voyageurs seemed to be saving everything for the final stanza and the incapability of the Hawk offense to move the ball, provided the "Vees" with three shots at our goal line.

The Voyageurs marched to the Hawk 21 yard line by means of a pass, but a first down play proved disastrous to their hopes as the wide awake Hawk defense quickly pulled in a loose Voyageur fumble.

The Hawk defense had held once, but the offense failed to

move. Again the Voyageurs were knocking at the door from the five yard line, after a 35 yard completion.

Three plays were not enough, as the Hawks held on a third and goal try by the Vees. Again the defense had held but again the offense could not relieve the pressure. Gary Jefferies punt to the Hawk 34 yard line gave Laurentian their final shot. This time, Voyageur Q.B. McLoud, wasted no time in hitting Peter Doyle on a 34 yard pass for the single Laurentian score. The two point conversion attempt fell incomplete and the Hawks held on to a narrow 16-6 lead until the closing seconds of the game.

The last minute of play was the scene of a 60 yard drive by the Hawks. With better field position after the kickoff they moved the ball to Laurentian's 24 yard line. In the closing seconds, Harvey pulled in a doubtful completion and held on for the 24 yard major. Parker's successful convert rounded out the scoring and ran his own tally to 5 points for the game.

Although statistically the Voyageur's, 230 yard offense held a single yard edge over the Hawks, their inability to move the ball in the first 3 quarters of play cost them what could have been a most disastrous upset for the Hawks.

## Editorial Notes

This coming Saturday, first place W.L.U. faces York University in what should prove to be an exciting football game. Although leading the league in football we are in the league cellar as far as student support goes. So Freshmen, never mind your mothers this weekend and take an upper classman to the football game.

I noted last Tuesday that the Athletic Department's reserved signs were finally torn down from the parking lot beside the Theatre Auditorium. Much to my amusement though, I then noted that the coaches had their cars parked on the sidewalk beside West Hall! I propose now, that a ramp be built to their offices on the Athletic concourse.

SPORTS ED.



**The Federal Government  
offers**

# CAREERS FOR GRADUATES

in

Administration  
Personnel  
Finance  
Management Analysis  
Foreign Service

**Qualifying Examination on Tue. Oct. 20th**

**7:00 p.m.**

Rooms 2E4 and 2E6,  
Arts Building

*Details available at your Placement Office*

## \*STRATFORD - NEW HAMBURG - BADEN\*

Are you commuting? Save time, money and trouble - travel by Mini-bus. Phone Brian Colgate after 6 p.m. or Lee Colgate Ext. 321 WLU daytime.



Relay

david mckinley

**KNIGHT:** We played half a game Hawk Head Coach Dave Knight stated that his team only played half a football game in their 23-6 victory over Laurentian University on Saturday.

He stated that while the Hawks played well for the first half of the game, the second half was a different story. "The worst football we've played this year," remarked Coach Knight. A lack of blocking and costly penalties were blamed for the Hawk's second half impotence.

The outstanding defensive player in Saturday's game was Paul Patterson, a defensive tackle. "The first time this year he's played to his potential", commented Coach Knight. There were no offensive standouts according to Knight.

This is the Year of the Knee. Bob Cooper, a key back-up defensive and offensive back will undergo knee surgery today. He is the third Hawk player put out of action for the season with a knee injury; the other two players being Wayne Mizen and Gerry Blacker. However, the Hawks should be healthier on Saturday than they have been for the last two weeks.

This Saturday's game against York University will be a tough one, according to Coach Knight.

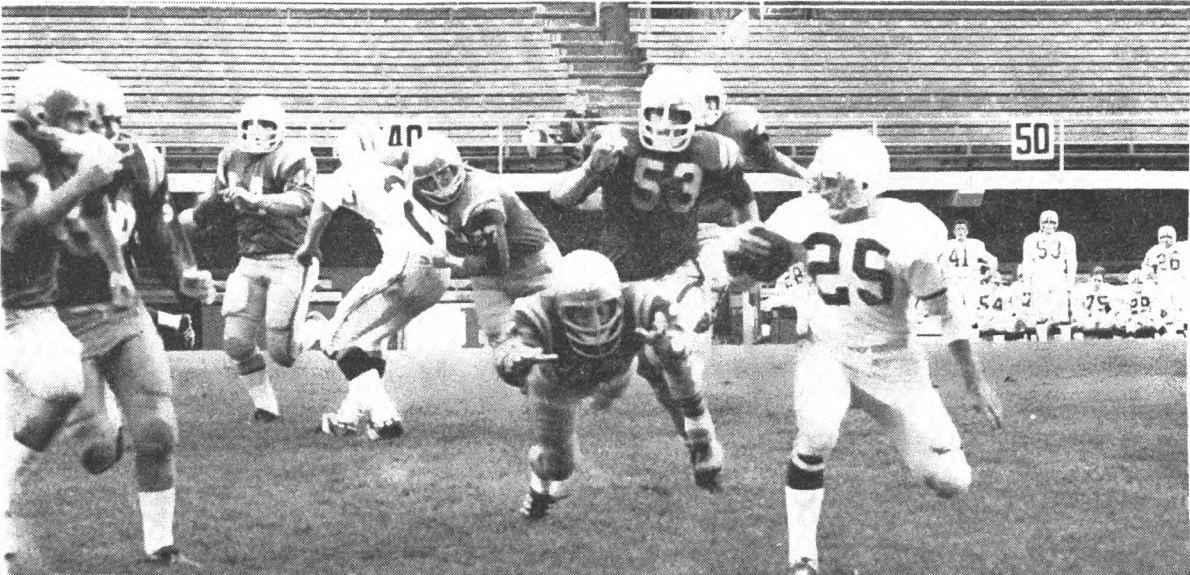
"They always seem to get up for us", said Knight. Nobby Workowski, head coach at York, would like to beat the Hawks as he considers them one of the best teams in the country. It's likely that York will play a lot of razzle dazzle football on Saturday. Says Coach Knight, "They'll shoot the works, they've got everything to gain and nothing to lose."

Hawk players John Cater, Ted Passmore, Gord McColeman, and Clarke Eady had a special interest in Laurentian's quarterback, Gary McLeod. All five were playing football for the North Bay Tics in August. It appears that Saturday's reunion wasn't a happy one for McLeod.

Did you realize that your Booster Club Cards can now get you into the Hawk football games? Seems that many people were upset when the cards weren't honoured for the first game of the season.

Basketball practices start soon. The grapevine reports that potential players will have to be able to run six miles thirty minutes. How many five minute-miles can you run?

Question of the Week: Which capable Hawk pass receiver has not been utilized effectively this season?



photos by gingerich

REDOUBLED

john d barber

The Guelph tournament was held at the Hespeler Holiday Inn last weekend, and the following was an interesting and informative deal from the Saturday game.

NORTH		EAST	
SK 3			
WEST	H A J 6 2		
S 9 6 2	D 5		S A 10 8 5
H 9 8 5 4	C Q 10 9 6 4 2		H 10 7 3
D K 10 9 6 4 2			D A J
C VOID	SOUTH		C K J 7 5
	S Q J 7 4		
	H K Q		
	D Q 8 7 3		
N-S Vul:	C A 8 3		
East Deals.			

NORTH	East	South	West
--	1 sp;	pass	pass
dble	pass	3 N.T.	All Pass

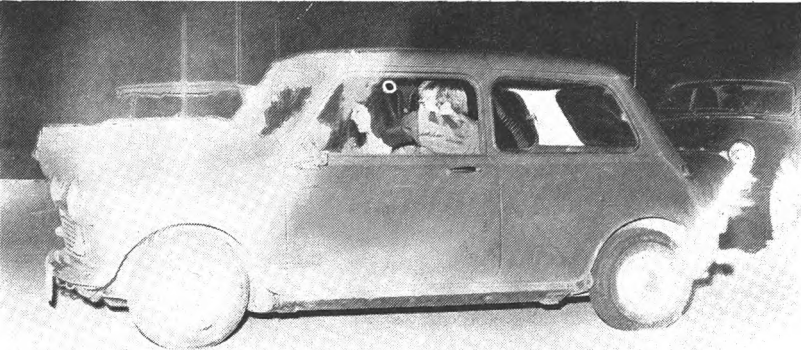
Opening Lead: 10 of Diamonds. Although South has 14 points, he has no available call, and must pass. An overcall in a suit would show a five-card suit, and shortness in spades: a double would show four hearts, some support for the other suits, and shortness in spades: and one no trump would promise at least sixteen points. North knows his partner may have this problem, and protects him with a balancing double, three no trump seems south's most reasonable bid.

The ace of diamonds wins the first trick, and the jack is returned. Only great length in diamonds could persuade west not to lead a spade, so the jack is allowed to hold, and east exists with ace and another spade, won by the king in the dummy. Since east must have at least the king of clubs for his opening, the queen is lead from north, covered, and won by the ace. South leads king and queen of hearts, and queen and jack of spades, followed by the eight of

clubs, and the dummy cannot be prevented from winning the rest but one.

The W.L.U. Bridge Club held an organizational meeting on Monday, approved a constitution, and elected officers. The purpose of

the club is to hold duplicate bridge games, and to select teams to represent Lutheran at the Canadian Intercollegiate Bridge Championships. To that end, duplicate games will be held in room 5-203 of the Teaching Building on Wednesdays at 7:00 pm., on October 14.



The two teams of Jim Axford, Gail McKay; and Bruce Willson, Ruth Bryson, tied for the Frosh Car Rally top honour. Second place was won by the team of Andy Gillespie and Mike McLoughan.



photo by cocks

Some action from the first intramural flag football game - note the leg-al pass coverage.

Relieve Tension the Intermural Way

Educational Services and the Athletic Department of W.L.U. have launched a new five year intramural program for the benefit of all W.L.U. students who want to participate in sporting activities at the nonvarsity level.

This unique program under the direction of Coach Richard Newbrough will span a period of five school years, 1970-75. Each year will be divided into three activity programs, Fall, Winter and Spring. Each program will provide different activities.

The five year intramural program has 2 main objectives.

1) The program is designed to increase the number of people

participating in Intramural Athletics at W.L.U. Last year, approximately 200 students participated in 4 activities. The new program forecasts.

1970-71 - 250 participants  
1072-73 - 500 participants  
1974-75 - 1000 participants

2) Paralleling the increase in student intramural participations will be an increase in the physical education facilities and activities available to W.L.U. students. The kick-off program for 1970-71 will include approximately seven activities (bowling, swimming, flag football, volleyball, basketball, floor hockey, soccer).

At the close of the program in

1975 W.L.U. students will be enjoying unlimited facilities and activities in their new Physical Education Complex.

So far, the response to the 1970-71 fall program has been excellent. Already the midway participation objective of 500 has been achieved two years in advance. But this does not mean that the rest of the student body should be complacent. SUPPORT YOUR PROGRAM THROUGH PARTICIPATION!

Next weeks SCHEDULES for boys flag football and girls volleyball are included below. It's important that you make note of game times and be on time.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL		
October		
11	8 pm	1 - 7; 8 - 6
13	10 pm	2 - 5; 3 - 4
14	10 pm	1 - 6; 7 - 5

BOYS FLAG FOOTBALL				
October	lower field	upper no. 1	upper no. 2	
13	18 - 24	1 - 6	10 - 16	
	19 - 20	7 - 5	11 - 12	
14	17 - 23	8 - 4	13 - 12	
	22 - 24	2 - 3	10 - 11	
15	21 - 20	1 - 5	9 - 16	
	18 - 19	6 - 4	15 - 12	

FINAL LIQUIDATION SALE

We have NEW STOCK since last year



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NOW \$3<sup>50</sup> to \$12<sup>50</sup>

This sale will not be repeated

Tony Day  
SWEATERS

Tues - Fri.  
1 pm to 8 pm  
Saturday  
9 am to 1 pm

Closed  
Monday

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photo by wong

A black and white photograph of a young man with short, dark hair, wearing a dark graduation gown with a white collar. He is sitting on a chair, leaning forward slightly, and blowing a large, round bubble with gum. His mouth is open, and the bubble is partially inflated. He is looking towards the camera with a slight smile. The background is a plain, light-colored wall. The lighting is soft, coming from the front, highlighting his face and the bubble. The overall mood is lighthearted and celebratory.

photo by gingerich

**745-4733**